NEW YORK THEATEN HARRINGS NOVEMBER S. 1850.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Grand Rally of the Democracy at Old Tammany.

Ratification of the State and City Nominations.

SPEECH OF DANIEL S. DICKINSON, &o.,

democratic republican electors of the city of New meembled in great force at Tammany Hall at eight last evening, to ratify the State and county nomis. Franklin Pierce, ex-President of the United was expected to be present, but did not attend.

ors having at length been opened, the immense to of persons rushed up the stairs and into the strong and tumultuous stream.

meeting by playing several spirited patriotic

Isaac V. Fowler, Postmaster, called the meeting to Order, and said that by directions of the committee of arrangements, he would propose James T. Brady as charman of the meeting (Cheers.) He needed not to say that that gentleman would preside over their proceedings with his accustomed ability.

The announcement was received with tremendous cheers, repeated several times.

The Charman baying taken his place, the meeting was duly organized by the

of James Buchanan, to whose firm, emergetic, abey national government, the country is mainly indebted resear teaceful and preserves condition; and whose a sill things relating to the national interests, both at debroad, emilities him to the warm gratitude and prospect of the american people.

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Ived. That we look with pride upon the canals of the and recognise in them one of the chief sources of our rity; and while we deprecate the spandarrit policy of diles' opposents, which has embarrassed our State mancially, we are firmly determined, by every constitutions in our power, to forward the earliest enlarge of full completion of the Frie canal, the great artificial which has opened to our merchants and mechanics the dof Western trade.

concern the positive well octing of the great state and its people, and which concern the relative condition of the State as a member of this confederacy; I avail myself of the opportunity to speak not only to the great mass of people before me, but to the greater mass throughout the extended borders of the Empire State Louised public Press. I have soon and all the state of the Empire State Louised public Press. I have soon and a state and its recently, too, in the cause which now agriates the public mind, and you will be happy to learn, as democrate having the well being of your State and of the whole country, as well as the democratic party, at heart, that a better feelong never existed than exists now throughout this State among a united and determined democracy. (Applause-) I have speken at Albany, at/Cattaraugus, at Chautauque, at Buffallo, at Lockport, at Syracuse, at Adams, at Water-fown, at Ogdensburg, and other places, and a better feeling I have never seen, though I have been upon the stump upon such occasions for thirty years. When you find the community excited, agitated, in regard to not colly an exciting but an alarming condition of the times in this great commercial city, you may well have your attention awakoned to political affairs. There have been, my fellow citizens, and always must be in political life, as in every education. There is a "six life of the community excited, agitated, in regard to not colly an exciting but an alarming condition of the times in the commercial commercial city, you may well have your attention awakoned to political affairs. There have been, my fellow citizens, and always must be in political life, as in every education. There is a "six life of the contract of the condition of the times in the condition of the times in the condition of the times in the condition of coss of time Kansas was played out. (Laughter.)

Like neglessed that sits the brief hour is un've manshine deposite the signs and the Kanass was pormittee. So received to enter into the conflict, ugo-ther with a portion of the sanctified rithe, were taken to do duty in shother direction. I have beard this opposition party styted back rep-tide on. I have never called them so, and if I am to give the conflict of the property of the provided of the sanctified rither of the conflict of the provided call them Brown republication. I have beard the sanctified of the provided call them Brown republication. A supplementally a suppleme brought into service, newly whitewashed, and if it lasts them through the next election they will never try it on again. (Applause and laughter.) Opposition is a suitable name—opposition to the constitution, opposition to the best interests of the country, opposition to the best interests of the country, opposition to the sound financial system, opposition to good faith and good feeling between the several States. They have opposed every democratic measure, the purchase of Louislana, the war of 1812, the repeal of a high tariff. Had their counsels prevailed, the Union would now have comprised only the old thirteen States and their Territories; and yet, cramped up as it would have been, it would be too large for this party, for it would have included Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, in which there is no republican party. (Applause.) The republican jacket would have been too small for that cramped and shorn nation. (Cheers and laughter.) How, I would like to knew, do the republican party propose to exercise the government, when they have no local habitation nor a name, and when this great irrepressible army of freedom can never march.

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the republican party propose to exercise the government, when this great irrepressible army of freedom can never march.

Mr. Dickinson proceeded to speak of the sectional character of the republican party, which was eternally shricking Kapasa's Kansasi and nothing but Kansas, and setting in motion such treen as Brown to carry fire and sword into the standing corn of their neighbors. In the State affairs the party would not do so much mischief, yet the people of New York had had a taste of its quality in the Registry law, which, in spite of the constitution, raised barriers between the voter and the ballot box in the enormous increase of the public debt to be met by taxation, which would make the miscles of the laboring man stand out like whip cord. He referred also to the Metropolitan Police bill, which he regarded as an oppressive and unjust act. This republican party was a party unworthy to be trusted. The evil was plain, and so was the remedy. It was, that the democrate party should come forward united and put down this party which has stolen into power and torn the vitals of this, the greatest State in the Union. He had lately passed through the State of New York, and was nover so much impressed with its immense elements of prosperity. This great metropolis was destined to become the London of the New World. He appealed to the capitalists, the owners of real estate, and especially the laborer, as they valued their own interests, to unite in putting down this murderous party of irrepressible conflict. Brown had been convicted of treason, but that was a mere drop in the bucker, the arraigned this party for treason against God and mankind. What had Virgunia done that New York had not done. New York had abolished slavery; let Virginia enjoy it or abolish it in her own time and her own way. Who was to judge? We must answer for our own sins, not those of Virgina. Shame on this constant intermeddling; shame on this bonding tegether of citizens of a State which was once a slave State to take their neighbors by the

Loud calls were made for "Kelly," "Murphy" and "Cechrane."

Hon. John Cochrans made a short speech, chiefly in denunciation of the outrage at Harper's Ferry, for which he held the republican party responsible, believing it to be the natural result of Seward's Rochester speech. They were now standing upon the eve of an election of the utmost importance, and their efforts were watched with breathless attention by their compatriots in every other State. This election must determine the fact whether William H. Seward should be the standard bearer of the republican party in the coming contest. If the party prevailed, his star would be in the ascendant, but if the democracy prevailed, the State of Now York would hold the key to the fate of the Union. The democracy of New York city would do their full duty and encourage their brethen of the rural districts.

In conclusion, he moved that the meeting adjourn, which was carried.

The Opera and the Theatres.

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Adabast of Music.

The prospects of the Opera are getting better with each performance. Nothing finer could be desired than the "Maria di Rohan" on Monday, in which Mine. Gazzaniga made a fire success, and Ferri the greatest Chevreuse we have had here. There is a great deal of interest attached to this evening's performance, as Beaucardé, the celebrated Italian tenor, will make his début in "La Favorita," a role which certainly offers him a fine opportunity. Mine. Gazzaniga's triumplis in this opera will be readily remembered.

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Apropos to the Opera: Mr. Uliman sends the following letter:—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HEHALD.

Acanests or Mune, Nov. 1, 1859.

The tenor of the article on the Opera in today's Hemald is calculated to produce the impression that there exists some misunder-stat ing between Mr. Strakesch and myself, and the ebas withdrawn from the management. This is not the case. Ever since last May, when our association was formed, the best understanding and harmony have marked our relations, and I trust that this union with stand beyond the time atipulated in our agreement, and will ultimately become permanent. In justice to Mr. Strakesch, I cheerfully acknowledge the excellence of the majority of the engagements made by him in Burope. The unqualited success achieved by Ferri and Stigelli corroborates the soundness of his judgment. Should Beaucarde and Madame Albertial tuilit sel which their great reputation claims for them—and I, for my part, who have frequently heard them in London, Paris, Milan and Venice, do not entertain the least doubt that it will be so-Mr. Strakesch will be entitled to the fullest appreciation at the hands of the patrons of the Opera, since he has signed their contracts at the same time as those of Ferri, Stigelli and Susini. Purely managerial reasons have induced us, however, to keep the engagement of Mme. Albertini a temporary secret. Mr. Strakesch, taking the credit of the good engagements, is of course bound to accept the blame of those which have turned out less fortonate. Their failure only proves that New York requires nothing but the first talent; as the two new prime donne who have appeared do not posesse qualifications to take leading parts in an opera house of the rank of the Academy of Music, they will be found useful in completing the ensemble in grand operas, such as Mosart's "Magic Plute," whose there are required not less than its prime donne—three for the grand parts and three for the misor ones. The addition of Madame Albertini and Signor Beaucarde, Reig

form the most popular of Dickens' works, if we excep "Dombey and Son," which was made by Mr. Burton's admirable acting in Cuttle. Nicholas Nickleby was dra matized close upon the heels of its publication in book ago. As a matter of record we subjoin the casts of 183

Stoddart.

A. H. Davenport.

Jefferson Bourcicault.

Mrs. Squeers.... Mrs. Wheatley. Mrs. Blako.
Without instituting odious comparisons, we may still say that the Winter Garden cast will not suffer from the sourcen'rs of any that have preceded it. The piece was admirably acted, Miss Agnes Robertson, Mr. Jefferson add Mr. Bourcicault particularly distinguished themselves. Mr. Jefferson was exceedingly good. Mr. G. Holland, whose name does not appear above, played a specimen boy of the Squeers school, and a sheriff's officer, with his usual breadth of humor. The play was warmly received and will have a good run. WALLACE'S THEATRE

A musical farce, called "Going it Blind," was produced here on Monday, with moderate success. It was origin-ally performed in Paris under the title of "Les Deux Avengles," and is taken from a duet very popular in its who pretend to be blind, in order the better to levy con tributions on the passers by. The piece is of a class peculiar to Paris, relying solely upon the cleverness of the actors and the quickness of the audience. Such plays are always weak in the back and require an immense deal of bracing up. Even then their reception by the public is always a matter of dubitation. "Going it Blind" has been well treated by all concerned. Miss Walcot has done the translation faithfully. Messru.

Brougham and Walcot, who play the only parts, have contributed sundry local jokes of fair to middling quality, and Mr. Steepel has arranged the music cleverly, bringing in the opera airs which are now most popular with the public.

The Draytons give the last performance but one of their parlor operas here, on this evening.

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NELO'S SALOON.

George Christy's Minstrels opened their winter dampaign here last evening. The saloon has been arranged so as to give it a semi-theatrical air. There is a pretty little stage, with a nicely painted proscenium, and a stock of fresh scenery. The performances included several new songs, a burlesque on the Italian Opera, two short burlettas, and a farce by George Christy, called "Schemerhorn's Boy." Of course the star of the evening was the redoubtable George himself, who is as funny as ever, and received a most cordial reception at the hands was the received a most cordial reception at the hands of a crowded audience. At the end of the first part be made a characteristically humorous speech. The com-pany is altogether a very good one, and the enterprise has an air of success.

MR. AND MRS. BARNEY WILLIAMS

Still attract crowded houses to Niblo's Garden, and Tom Taylor's "Election" is having a prosperous run at Laura

DRAMATIC READINGS.—Mr. George J. Arnold, an actor of considerable merit, who has been by a recent accident disabled from following his profession, gives an entertainment this evening at Clinton Hall.

Venus and the Dusseldorf Gallery-Another Card from the Director. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. DURSELDORF GALLERY, Nov. 1, 1850.

To-day's Expans says.—"We see that Page's Venus has been transferred to the gallery of the National Academy of Design, Tenth street, with the view, we presume, of giving its beauties the advantage of a better light," and of Design, Tenth street, with the view, we presume, of giving its beauties the advantage of a better light;" and goes on to say—"It was prehended by connoisseurs in those matters that it was badly placed and badly lighted in the Dusseldorf Gallery." The real reason for its withdrawal was, that during its stay (owing, perhaps, to your critiques thereon) a class of visiters attended the gallery who evidently came not to view a work of art, but a picture of that character which would pander to their baser passions; though they were doomed to disappointment, as they pretty plainly expressed by their manner on leaving, rumbling out some such sontence a—"Why, there is nothing immedest in that picture; it's a take in," &c., &c. This, coupled with the fact the daily journals announced that at a drinking saloon in Broadway "The Venus on a balf shell, with other unsophisticated picture," &c. &c. were on free exhibition, and out of respect to the feelings of the artist (who, though a stranger to me, is, I believe, a gentleman of refined and most sensitive nature—one who would not wish the agent employed by him for its exhibition to thus gain money at the sacrifice of name, pride and self-love), we determined to close the exhibition. As to the amount received at the decry reptaps a faulty caligraphy has caused the three to be taken for a five—the correct figures being 33,010 12. You will be pleased to understand we could have retained the picture for another month, but had the privilege to conclude our agreement at the cut of four weeks, which we did for the reasons stated above, and though, perchance, at a psecuriary loss to ourselves. It has been replaced by Mr. Wm. L. Sountag's 'Dream of Italy,' a work we trust, which will command the attention of your pen. THE DIRECTOR

Court Calendar for This Day.

Superant Court Cacur.—Part 1, Special Term.—Part 2—Nos. 2,10.9, 5,20,2,013, 984, 2,007, 2,620, 2,155, 2,622, 2,03, 2,628, 1,879, 2,630, 265, 2,674, 641, 2,266, 2,658.

Union States District Court.—50, 52 to 58, 62, 63.

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From Savannah, in steamable Piorida—Messer, J B Galilo, J M Cook and lady, M Howard, T Mullyoy J J Benton, A Day, J McDenald, G E Greeley, E S Mills, P Williamace, E Barrewell, W F Chapin, D Crugdilla, J S Stucky, W Myon, J Swift, P A Fmith, J Kehman, J C Cole, L Fried, G W Melvin, A J Carpenter, A S Fill, and 4 in the steerage.

From Black River, Ja, in the brig Sarah Peters—Mr A A Pearsall, of NYork.

TO ARRIVE.

From New Orleans, in steamship Cahawba—S A Quig, Mrs.
Kneer and child, S Y Dillson, Mrs. M J Jennings and others.

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For Southampton and Hamburg, in the steamship Hammonia—Miss Lineau, Master P Bacot. Mr Homane and lady, New York; Legationsrath V Grabow, Washington: Mr H Danneel, lady, two children and nurser Capit F J Schelling and lady, Wen Burpbardt. Edw Lazarus, Mrs Mathide Wornoby, New York; Mrs V staden, Mrs Erneat Trieber and three children. California; Mrs H Kuliberg, New York; Joseph Kambiosky, Hartford; H Stein, Richmoed, A Losseer, Berlin, E Bayer and lady, Virginia; H Raddt, New York; J Tonkan, New Urleans; Mrs L Rader and two children, Mrs Gourie, F V Fenneberg, lady and child. T Febott, C Wessel, New York; A Morath, Newark, O; J M Raach, J Klein, P Muller, A Lindemson, wife and four children, L Choles, L A Armstrong, H Strohmeyer, P Janson, New York, and others in the steerage.

LARGE TAX BILLS.—The aggregate taxes of the state of the late Ebenezer Francis, of Boston, have this year reached \$30,000.

The Family Herald.

MAP OF THE POLAR SEA—THE OUTBRAK AT HARPER'S FERRY—THE NATIONAL EPISCOPAL CONVENTION—THE SINKING OF THE STRAMBOAT NEW
WORLD—THE VILLANY OF SPIRITUALISM—LOCAL
NEWS OF THE METROPOLIS—MARKET NEWS, ETC.
The FABILY HERALD, in its regular edition to-day
(Wednesday), will contain a Map of the Polar Sea, with a History of Arctic Expeditions from 1743 to 1359—Another Expedition Proposed—Voyages of all the Navigators—Liscoveries
Made—The Northwest Passage Found—Searches for Franklin—Bis Fate Decided, &c.
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61, 70, 65, 18, 19, 32, 60, 57, 51, 4, 75, 44, 73. CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY-CLASS No. 155, Nov. 1, 1859.

Witness our bands at Wilmington, Del., this day (Tuesday), November 1, 1829.

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JOHN WALKER,

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FRANCE, BROADBENTS & CO.,

Wilmington, Del.

Fall of 1859 .- Harris & Russak's Fall

English Cricketers.—An Imperial Photograph of the "All Ragland Kleven" now on sublition at BRA1 7'8 Gallery, 648 Broadway, corner of Hecoker street, also a fine streetscape; view of the ericket ground, with cricket or playing. Copies of the storeoscopic view for sale.

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Fine Arts.—The Attention of the Public is called to the fine collection of oil Paintings now on exhibition at the gallery of Mesers. HENRY H. LEEPS & CO., No. 23 Passant street. They comprise the works of some of the most senset of Pench artists, and are well sworth the attention of the bose desiring fine pictures. They will be sold on Friday, 4th Inst.

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Americal Styden.—At St. Ann's church, in this city, by the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, L. X. Ann's church, in this city, by the Rev. Mr. Gallaudet, L. X. Ansellto Stein M., daughter of Hon. J. H. Suyden.

Bushney.—Scuden.—On Tuesday, November 1, at the Duich Reformed church, Washington square, by the Rev. P. Hutton, Drames Bushney., Jr., to Marie, daughter of Egbert Soudder, Eq.

HOLCOM:—Watters.—On Monday, October 24, by the Rev. Raiston T. Smith, Mr. J. Maad Holcoms, of Bridge-port, to Miss Clays C., daughter of Samuel D. Waltery, Eq., of New York city.

HORADS:—Parmene.—In Secramente, Cal., September 6, by the Rev. Lewis Shuck, Heiser S. Horans, late of New York, to Margarette W. Parsenier, of Albany, N. Y.

Lawis.—Ball.—On Wedlesday evening Oct. 26, by the Rev. J. D. Wells, at the residence of the brider father, Samuel W. Lawis to Marma E. Rall, daughter of W. Rall, Esq., both of Brocklyn, E. D.

BARER.—On Sunday, October 30, after a long illness.
Bichar Baker, in the 47th year of his age, a naive of the
county Monaghan, Freland.
His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one
o'clock, from his late residence, 313 West Twonty-eighth
street, be ween Tenth and Elevanth avenues.
Philadelphia papers please copy.
Bracks.—On Monday, Oct. 31, MARY E. Brackn, aged 21
years.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother, No. 297 Tenth avenue, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Colvary Ceme-

o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Cavary Cemetery.

Erray.—In this city, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 1, at ten o'clock, after a short libress, John Brerr, in the 39th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and also the members of Stranger's Refuge Lodge, No. 4, 1: O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 9 Broad street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

BURLEY.—On Monday, Oct. 31, John BURLEY, a native of Yorkshire, England, aged 78 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 118 Walker street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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CRAWFORD.—On Monday, Oct. 31. Maria Elizabeth, only daughter of archibald M. and Sarah J. Grawford, aged 5 years, 6 months and 5 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, the members of the Metropolitan Folice, Third precinct, and of the Bedford street M. E. church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her parents' residence, No. 55 Perry street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment

ELLAPIANE—In Williamsburg, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 1, John Delapians, aged 47.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence in Ewen street, corner of Devoc.

EUNIAM.—On Tuesday morning, Nov. 1, Catharine Durmam, the beloved wife of Frazee Dunham, aged 57 years, 11 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 116 Laurens street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Philadelphia papers please copy.
GINSON.—On Tuesday, Nov. 1, at No. 3 Congress street, New York, Marha, wife of Alexander Gibson, aged 35 years and 4 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from St. Thomas' Chapel, corner of Frince and Thompson streets, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, without further invitation.

Hoffins.—On Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the 63d year of his age, Walliam H. Hoffins.

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Our dear loved use in some To his angelic home.

The angel beckoned him away
And Jesus bid him come.

LEAVEY.—Un Monday, Oct. 31, MARY ANN LEAVEY, daughr of Patrick and Margaret Leavey, aged 9 years, 1 month

ter of Patrick and Margaret Leavey, aged 9 years, 1 month and 16 days.

The friends of the family and those of her uncles, James, Michael, Bernard and Thomas Leavey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 303 East Twelfth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Monarry.—On Tuesday, Nov. 1, Parmen H. Monarry, of consumption, aged 20 years, 7 months and 12 days. The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brother in law, Timothy Leahan, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 88 Pine street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock. treet, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
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Morgan,—On Sunday, Oct. 30, Mary Cornella, wife of Henry Morgan, and daughter of the late Archibald M. Pell.

The friends of the family, also those of her brother-in-law, Edward A. Le Roy, Jr., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 248 Fourth street, this (Wednesday) morning, at half-past 9 o'clock. O'Rimiy.—On Monday, Oct. 31, Elea, wife of William O'Reilly, in the 38th year of her ago.

The relatives and friends of the family, together with those of her brother-in law, Joseph Miller, and the officers and members of the Montgomery Guards, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, from the residence of her husband, No. 37 Mott street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Siekman.—At the Long Island Hospital, Brooklyn, after a long and painful lilness, of disease in the ear, Sarah A. Siekman.—At the Long Island Hospital, Brooklyn, after a long and painful lilness, of disease in the ear, Sarah A. Siekman, formerly of Yarmouth, England, and wife of Mr. C. Sherman, 38 Fourth place, Brooklyn.

Her remains will be removed for interment to Flatbush Cemetery this (Wednesday) morning.

Wall.—On Monday, Oct. 31, Margare T. Wall, aged 13 years, 3 months and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 79 Gold street, Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) afternoon, Nov. 2, at half-past two o'clock.

Wyern.—On Monday, Oct. 31, at his residence in Maverick, James Wyern, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral to-morrow, Thursday, Nov. 3, at half-past two o'clock, at the New Haven depot, Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue. The remains will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

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